

TROUBLE IN CLAY

Because of Unequal Division of the School Fund.

THE COUNTRY VS. THE TOWN.

Thirty-Night Country School Teachers Send Protest to the State School Commissioner.

There is trouble over the apportionment of the school fund in Clay county. Thirty-eight teachers have signed a protest against the action of the board of education, and the state school commissioner has been appealed to in behalf of the county schools.

The trouble is that the schools in Fort Gaines and Bluffton, with about one-fifth of the school attendance, are getting two-thirds of the fund.

About a month ago Commissioner Bradwell received a letter from a respectable teacher of Clay county, alleging this state of affairs and asking his interference. The commissioner wrote at once to the county school commissioner of Clay county, asking a full statement of the disbursement of the school fund in that county. This has not yet been received, but the county school commissioner has sent to Colonel Bradwell a copy of the presentments of the grand jury, in which the action of the board of education was endorsed in general terms without any discussion of the details of the apportionment.

The state school commissioner has since received a letter from a well known teacher of Clay county who speaks in caustic terms of the grand jury's action. "Clay county," said he, "like many others, is controlled by the towns in almost all cases, and for many years the country schools have been neglected, much to their detriment, while the town schools have fattened on the larger share of the public funds. The people of the country have given little attention to such matters until now, when they ask for the plea that there is not money enough to make good schools all over the county, and consequently the board thinks best to appropriate the funds to the upbuilding of two schools in the county. The justice of this argument, we fall to see. The last grand jury, composed almost entirely of men from the towns of Bluffton and Fort Gaines, there being only three from the country on that jury, saw fit to commend alike the action of the board and the county school commissioner. This I believe to have been done for a purpose.

"If I did not know that you were deeply interested in the country schools I would feel a delicacy in making such demands as the above, but believing that you will place the proper construction on them, we await an early reply."

The statement made by the teachers is that the Clay county quota of the school fund is \$4,350, of which \$1,200 is given to blacks and \$3,150 to whites. Of this \$3,150, the school at Fort Gaines gets \$1,200 and the one at Bluffton \$1,000, while the rest of the county only receives \$950. The average attendance at Fort Gaines, so the complainants say, is 100, and that at Bluffton 106. They claim that these are boarding schools, with many non-resident pupils, including some from other Georgia counties and some from Alabama, so the county teachers claim that Fort Gaines and Bluffton are getting about \$20 per capita for their average attendance. As the whole attendance of the county is about one thousand, the white county schools have several times the average attendance of the schools at Fort Gaines and Bluffton. The letter to the commissioner mentioned one country school with an average of only 23 or 24, which received only \$75 from the fund, and says that since the matter was agitated, the board of education sought to make a compromise by increasing the pay of country teachers with an attendance of 20 pupils from \$125 to \$175, but they inserted a clause making the last \$50 contingent upon the money being in the treasury, which the country teachers think is not proper.

Commissioner Bradwell has written both sides for full information and is going to the bottom of the affair.

Trouble in Fayette.

There is another ugly snarl in Fayette county. The state school commissioner has received letters from teachers of that county complaining that they are charged \$1 for each examination and are required to sign a contract agreeing to pay 50 cents for each \$50 of their salary after the first fifty. A sample of such a contract was enclosed to the commissioner, and it has a clause saying that the money arising from these fees is for the use of the board.

The law gives the county board of education no compensation but exemption from jury duty, and Commissioner Bradwell says there is no legal warrant for the exaction of such fees as are alleged to have been collected from the teachers in Fayette county. He has written the county school commissioner to report what was done, and the matter will be thoroughly investigated to determine whether or not the charges are true.

Miss-Led

—the woman who thinks that easy washing must be unsafe. It isn't unsafe, if you get the right thing to wash with. You will have the right thing, if you get *Pearline*. It does no harm, unless you don't use it. Spare *Pearline*, and you may spoil the wash; use *Pearline*, and you are spared the work.

Woman tempted by cheap prices, large quantities, price and peddlers. Don't forget the effects of these imitations on hands and fabric. —

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NEW YORK MEDICAL JOURNAL, February 13th, 1892.

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Engine House at auction today at 11 o'clock, rain or shine.

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SHERIFF'S TAX SALES FOR MAY, 1892. Will be held before the courthouse door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in May next, viz., May 10th, 1892, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of selling to the highest bidder, the property of the parties named below for the state and county taxes for the year 1891.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Calhoun street, in the 6th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of William B. Burke, part of land lot No. 84, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 42x100 feet, more or less.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Calhoun street, in the 6th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of William B. Burke, part of land lot No. 84, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 42x100 feet, more or less.

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Where to Find The Constitution.
The CONSTITUTION can be found on sale as follows:
New York—Brentano's, No. 5 Union Square.
Chicago—J. R. Hawley, 123 West Street.
Wilmington—Metropolitan, 101 N. 2nd St.
Pittsburgh—Anglo-American reading rooms, Chase-Austin and Rue Meyerbeer.

ATLANTA, GA., April 12, 1892.

The Constitution and the Farmers.

Occasionally we find in the columns of some of our contemporaries references to The Constitution which contain matter more important than mere friendly or neighborly notes of appreciation. Such a reference is the following from The Brunswick Times:

The Atlanta Constitution has consistently and wisely urged the Georgia democrats to conciliation and brotherliness. It has fought against factional division in their ranks. It has led all the southern newspapers in its foresight of the pending difficulties between alliance and non-alliance democrats, and it has done more than any other of the great southern dailies to prevent a dangerous breach between them.

Now, we care nothing whatever for the advertising that must accompany such a paragraph as the foregoing; we do not seek and we have never sought it; but it is pleasant to know that at least one writer who has the responsibilities of journalism upon him has caught the drift of things, has cut across (as it were) and discovered the aim and purpose of The Constitution, and has the generosity to proclaim the fact and endorse it.

In contrast with this recognition, which is pleasing, we have the antics of the giddy, and the speculations of the somber-minded, which are amusing.

Many of the brethren are always ready to make a target of The Constitution. They shoot their straw arrows and fall back with a smile of victory. When the faint patter of some one beating a tin-pan is heard in the distance, we know for a certainty that some editor has let fly at us and is noisily celebrating the event in the solitudes. One or two of these straw arrows we have gathered up as curiosities. The tag of one is that The Constitution is leading the farmers into the third party, of another that we are driving the farmers out of the party by contending that Wall street and its agencies had to do with the suppression of the silver bill in the house of representatives. There are others in the same general color and outline, all going to show that there is dissatisfaction among the brethren, great and small, with the policy of The Constitution.

Well, The Constitution cannot furnish sight to those who cannot see; it cannot tear folly's cap from the heads of those who were born to wear it. There are some performances that do not belong to the routine of journalism. We cannot hope to please the narrow-minded, or justify ourselves to those who lack thought, or satisfy those who are dull of comprehension. We cannot undertake to pause to explain the policy of The Constitution to every nifty who runs gibbering by.

Yet the attitude of this paper at this moment is precisely what we intended it should be when we began two years ago to defend the farmers of Georgia and the south against the foolish and unjust attacks of newspapers which pretended then and pretend now to be the only genuine depositories and purveyors of democratic doctrine. With no special gift of prophecy we have foreseen the situation that exists today and our readers have been prepared for it. We have opposed and we shall continue to oppose that element in the party which has abused the farmers of Georgia, first, for going into the alliance, and second, for formulating and preferring their demands. We have contended and we shall continue to contend that the demands of the farmers represent a condition that is intolerable and must be remedied; that the agitation of the farmers is the result of a financial dearth and depression which demands prompt relief.

Instead of nagging at the farmers, and deprecating their agitation, and making light of their demands, The Constitution has recognized not only the justice but the necessity of their movement. It has not misjudged their motives nor misunderstood their purposes because some of the politicians who have allied themselves with the movement have gone beyond the line of doctrinal prudence. It has measured the farmers by their own splendid record of patriotic conservatism; it has gauged their movement by the pressure of unhappy conditions which no sane man can ignore. Sympathizing earnestly and sincerely with the farmers, The Constitution has placed itself in a position to make its influence felt among them.

Yet how are we pursued by the folly of some of the editorial brethren! If the newspapers of Georgia had followed the policy of The Constitution, not with any desire to make capital out of it, but from a sense of justice, the third party of this state would never have been heard of by so much as a whisper. Today, wherever there is a tendency among the farmers to go into the third party we may be sure the tendency has developed out of the folly of some of the small politicians or the senseless policy of some of the so-called democratic editors.

We have recently been invited by a daily newspaper to a discussion of the postponement of the free coinage bill. The Constitution had said that the postponement was brought about by the influence of Wall street acting in concert with the republican minority. The contemporary to which we have referred challenges the statement and says that the postponement is the result of democratic policy. A more powerful argument than this could not be placed in the mouths of

the third party leaders. Convince the farmers that the free coinage bill has been purposely dropped by a body having an overwhelming democratic majority, and the third party agitators at once become prophets of importance. Why should any democrat, or even the democratic party itself, play into the hands of these third party leaders?

Another so-called democratic paper declares that those who hold to the Ocala demands should be kicked out of the party. Here is more ammunition for the third party agitators. Before the demands of the farmers are seriously criticised, the events which occasioned them—the situation out of which they spring—should be studied. The farmers, or any other class, have a right to form organizations for their common benefit and protection. The farmers, or any other class, have the right to make demands and submit them to the party with which they act. The Ocala demands are purely tentative. They touch the evils for which the farmers want remedies. Let the democratic party deal with these demands fairly and squarely.

There was never anything heard of the third party in Georgia until certain democratic and pretended leaders undertook to set in motion the machinery of proscription and intolerance. We should think they have gone far enough to discover that their system of dragging out is not as popular now as it has been. And yet, some of them have not gone far enough. There are would-be leaders in Georgia today who would be glad to drive the farmers out of the party. They would like to see it as small as the republican party, for they see in that contingency an opening for them to play the part of Buck and his little coterie.

Yet, if The Constitution can prevent it—and it is tolerably well equipped for the campaign—it doesn't propose that the party shall get small enough in Georgia for these small men to handle it.

An Example to Be Followed.

It is to be hoped that none of our readers will fail to examine the resolutions of the Decatur suballiance, of DeKalb county, in another column.

These resolutions reflect the sentiments of all thoughtful and patriotic alliance-men and all true democrats. They call attention to facts which should not be forgotten in the excitement of the campaign. As our alliance friends state in their preamble, their order was not organized to form a new party, and its declaration of purposes, and the Ocala platform, are in perfect accord with the principles of Jeffersonian democracy. A third party, so far from being needed, would divide the alliance, break up the solid south, and threaten us with republican and negro domination.

An attempt to organize a third party is denounced as a political crime, and the pension-grab plank in the St. Louis platform receives its merited exposure and exhortation. These old-fashioned farmers propose to show the world that they can be alliance-men and democrats, too. They endorse in ringing words the loyal and patriotic course of Hon. L. F. Livingston, and the work of The Constitution in "its splendid defense and advocacy of alliance and democratic principles, and its patriotic and brilliant efforts in behalf of union and harmony among the white people of the south."

It is not too much to say that the Decatur suballiance has simplified the situation, and has clearly defined the true position and the duty of democratic alliance-men. An imperative necessity requires the whites of the south to pull together, or see their civilization and prosperity submerged by a black wave of despotism or anarchy. They see a prospect of achieving the success of alliance principles through the organized democracy, but they can look for nothing but disaster and defeat if they countenance a third party.

This is the situation. Democratic alliance-men have no time to lose in rallying around the champions and the newspapers devoted to the principles and the reforms held in common by the alliance and the Jeffersonian democracy. Division means danger and defeat.

The man from the west is not fully developed. He will have to wear a forty-two inch vest and be for the free coinage of silver.

Your Uncle Horace Boies is for free coinage, but he can't head the ticket.

The display of "Hillism" in the Massachusetts democracy convention was truly alarming.

The "one-issue" test in Rhode Island didn't pan out.

Democrats who are fussing out the farmers and the Ocala demands should come down from their perch. Without the farmers, the democratic party in Georgia wouldn't be much bigger than Buck's talented organization.

There can be no democratic Bucks in Georgia.

Editors who are trying to prove that the democrats suppressed the free-coinage bill in the house should go slow. The third party is already large enough in Georgia.

The April showers that last all day have no poetry in them.

A GEORGIA MIXTURE.

She'll pull through the country,
No matter what they do;
Let 'em rave an' rear around—
Let 'em rip an' tear around—
Pull their hair an' swear around—
She'll pull through!

"A just" pull through the country,
Bright an' sunlit, too;
Let 'em say she's goin' down,
Let her high heels blowin' down;
With her bright smile down' down
She'll pull through!

No Comfort There.
Mad Subscriber—My name's Smith, sir!
Editor (coolly)—Yes; I've heard it before.
Three Smiths hung for horse stealing in 1890.
Mad Subscriber—You're a liar, sir! All my family died in their beds!

Editor—Ah! I see. Shot 'em 'fore they had a chance to escape!

The Barnsville Gazette announces that it is making money. There will be three new papers in Barnsville within a week.

The Way with Some Orators.
"They want you to lecture on temperance tonight."

"Yes, I've just sent for a jug."

"Yes, I'll have to get outside of a gallon to face that audience!"

Here's a gallant paragraph from the pen of Christopher, of the Montezuma Record:

"Miss Ellen Dorch, of The Carversville

Tribune, compliments us by calling us the white-washed editor of the Montezuma Record. If the writer were not a married man he would be a great big fat luscious juicy, Eliberta peach sort of a fellow all the way from Montezuma to Carversville."

The Athens Ledger broke the record by getting out a Sunday edition. It was a large one—well edited and containing many interesting articles from the pens of local writers.

Rome has one consolation, just at this time. She doesn't lack for water to drown her fires.

Maurice Thompson is expected in Calhoun at an early date. The now famous article is known there as "Long Jim," and the old timers always turn out in force to welcome him. His charming wife will accompany him on his visit to his old home.

Stanton's Book in South Carolina.
From The Charleston News and Courier.

This is a charming little book, and it hardly needs the "peaceful" preface with which Joel Chandler Harris introduces it to the public. Mr. Stanton has the true lyric touch; his verses are simple, spontaneous and sincere, and he may truly say:

"I do not sing because I must,
And pipe but as the linnet sings."

The poems which this book contains are all brief, and their chief characteristics are their tenderness and their melody. We could quote lines from the volume, but our space will only permit us to copy one little poem, which seems to us nearly perfect of its kind. It is called:

For You.
For you, God, I sing the light—
God's smile, whether you be,
And if He will—the night,
Only the night for me!

For you Love's own dear land
Of roses, fair and free;
And if you will—no hand
To give a rose to me.

For you Love's dearest bliss
In all the years to go;
And if you will—no kiss
Of any love for me.

Thankful to know you best,
When God your love bestows
With the sweet roses of His rest,
I thank Him for the thorns!

We may also specially mention the poems entitled, "Lynched," "At Last," "The Master's Coming," "Love's Visitor," "Hunt Him Down," "The New Love and the Old," and "Waiting for You." Charlestonians should remember that Mr. Stanton's poem, "Saint Michael's Bell," also contained in this volume, is by long odds the best poem which that dearly loved rhyme has inspired. We hope Mr. Stanton's book will be largely circulated, and that he will derive both fame and profit from its publication. The south is seldom over kind to its singers, but the popularity which many of these verses have already attained gives evidence of a better fate than usual for these modest "Songs of a Day."

"MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA."

The Sentiment for Democratic Victory Sweeping the State.

The democrats of Georgia are in favor of victory this time, and they are putting themselves on record on that line. There is not the shadow of doubt that the state convention, which meets in Atlanta on the 18th of May, will be overwhelmingly in favor of Hill, as between Hill and Cleveland. Democratic sentiment in the state has crystallized to such an extent against the terrible blunder that the nomination of Cleveland would mean that no one who is acquainted with the situation now claims that Cleveland has any chance for carrying the Georgia delegation at Chicago.

Fourteen counties have so far selected delegates to the May convention.

Of the delegates chosen the vote is as follows:

COUNTIES.

	Hill.	Cleveland.	Western.
Folk	2	1	1
Oglethorpe	2	1	1
Rockdale	2	1	1
Madison	2	1	1
Morgan	2	1	1
Carroll	2	1	1
Madison	2	1	1
Houston	2	1	1
W. M. W.	2	1	1
Macon	2	1	1
Washington	2	1	1
Wayne	2	1	1
Floyd	2	1	1
Total	28	12	2

MADISON COUNTY'S VOTE.

Hon. D. W. Meadows, Who Heads the Ticket, for Hill.

Athens, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—The effort to make it appear that Madison county's vote is not for Hill will be futile. Mr. McGowan, one of the delegation, and so announces openly, his views being in favor of some western man.

Hon. David W. Meadows, the brilliant young attorney from the "Free State," who is on the delegation, is for Hill and against Cleveland, and so announces openly. It is just as The Constitution when it announced that Mr. Meadows was for Hill.

Not one man in ten in northeast Georgia can be found who favors Cleveland as against Hill, and the general impression is that the nomination of Cleveland would mean certain defeat to the democratic party.

Mr. Akin Writes a Noble Card.

Editor Constitution—In Sunday's Constitution I saw the following extract from The Cedarvale Standard:

"Now that Major Blance is out of the way it is more than likely that Colonel T. Warren Akin will capture the third party permission."

I am in possession of information I consider reliable that the third party movement was aided and fostered by republican party managers for the purpose of injuring democracy and causing strife and disorder in the south, as will serve as a pretext and excuse for their own selfish aims.

I am not a candidate for any office. I do not lift my voice to secure any benefit to myself in which all my fellow citizens have no common share. Happy and honored will I feel, and not at all unprepared to die, if I can go to my grave knowing that in my day and time I did something, however humble, to save dear Georgia from the horror and the shame of a bastard race.

T. WARREN AKIN.

A Correction.

Brunswick, Ga., April 8, 1892.—To Whom It May Concern: We have re-investigated the charges made against Mr. W. L. Smith and published simultaneously in The Brunswick Times, The Atlanta Constitution, and other papers. We are satisfied that Mr. Smith has been unjustly treated and that his conduct has not merited the censure to which it has been subjected, and no harm should be done to him from these publications. We shall take pleasure in doing what we can to right the wrong that has been done him.

MRS. P. M. O'CONNOR.

Editor of The Times.

Correspondent Atlanta Constitution and Macon Telegraph.

About Little Rhody.

From The Milwaukee Sentinel.

The result of the Rhode Island election is seriously depressing for the prospects of Mr. Cleveland. The combined forces of Cleveland democracy and mugwumpism had been concentrated on the effort to carry that little state.

The New York Advertiser.

The legislature is apparently republican. This is the result that was anticipated. The majestic effort made by Mr. Cleveland and his friends has not produced startling results. What would have happened had not Mr. Cleveland and his friends made a heroic fight for the state cannot be estimated. The fact is there has been no great political revolution in Rhode Island.

Mr. Cleveland has not helped himself much.

SOME CASES OF WANT.

Reported from the Exposition Cotton Mills District.

A MEETING CALLED FOR TODAY.

To Consider Them—Conflicting Statements Concerning the Extent of the Need. A Number of Cases of Measles.

This morning at the First Baptist church a meeting of citizens will be held to consider the reports of destitution and want in the Exposition cotton mills district, and if such want exists promptly to take the means that may be necessary to allay all suffering.

That meeting is called by Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, who yesterday visited the district in question and who, in a communication to The Constitution published below, tells of the suffering he found.

A yesterday afternoon Dr. Hawthorne raised about sixty dollars, with which he sent medicines and necessities to some of the sick families. At today's meeting plans will be perfected by which all of the needy may be given prompt and practical assistance. That meeting, which will be held at 9 o'clock, should be largely attended.

The people are as well situated as any in the employ of any factory in this country. The mills are on a hill, and the drainage is as good as can be found anywhere. Doctors Childs, Pierce and Murphy are in attendance upon the sick. There are about two hundred of the houses, and they are fairly well built houses.

A large number of the operatives, who were questioned concerning their conditions in these homes, there was no real want.

The Meeting Today.
The meeting this morning at the First Baptist church will be an interesting one. It was called by Dr. Hawthorne, who raised about sixty dollars, with which he sent medicines and necessities to some of the sick families. At today's meeting plans will be perfected by which all of the needy may be given prompt and practical assistance. That meeting, which will be held at 9 o'clock, should be largely attended.

THE WEEB'S ROBBERY.

Several Arrests Made in Birmingham Yesterday.

A few days ago The Constitution gave the full story of the robbery of the Georgia Pacific railroad at Weems station, and also of the attempt to wreck a Louisville and Nashville train below Birmingham.

It seems that the sequel is about to come to light in the Weems station case, but as yet it is doubtful as to what the sequel will be.

Two conflicting reports are heard of the arrest of the parties who did the work. Here is one:

The vigorous search being made for the mail robbers on the Georgia Pacific here at Birmingham yesterday morning.

It resulted in the arrest of Tom Cole, an Atlanta boy who has gained considerable notoriety during the past few years.

He was taken to the city jail, and the case against him seems a very strong one.

Ever since the robbery two weeks ago, officials of Uncle Sam have worked assiduously on the case. Inspectors failed and Forsyth lent their attention and energy to tracing down the daring men.

At the same time Detective Wooster, of the express company, and the local detective force were carefully at work in their endeavors to apprehend the guilty men.

And the arrest made yesterday has caused them to renew their efforts.

Several days ago Detective Wooster went to Birmingham on a clue that he had gotten. He looked carefully over the ground and very soon secured evidence which led him to suspect Tom Cole.

From Atlanta he obtained fresh testimony. On Sunday he learned that the much wanted man was in the city and he before last telegraphed to Captain Wright to arrest him.

Yesterday morning after a vigorous search over the city and a visit to the customary haunts of Cole, he was discovered to be at the station. He was working on the streets and a telephone message asked that he be kept in readiness to be brought back to the city.

About 3 o'clock Officer Flynn brought the prisoner to police headquarters. He had served four days out of a thirty days sentence imposed upon him in two cases of disorderly conduct.

Young Cole was then taken to the detective's room and there closely questioned. On March 8th he had left the Birmingham train after a term of six months and twenty days. He arrived in Atlanta a week ago and almost immediately was arrested by Patrolmen Seals and Stein for a quarrel with a companion named Johnson.

On that Cole slipped up completely. He admitted for himself at all times except the very night on which the robbery occurred, and the day immediately preceding and following it.

Young Cole is very well known in Atlanta. Three years ago he bore the best of reputations. He had come from Montgomery, where his family—a very highly respected one—lived.

But about that time he fell in with several associates, who changed his life completely. Since then he has gotten into frequent trouble and become a familiar figure in the police circles of the two states.

His mother is a widow and a rather well-educated and intelligent young fellow. He has a boyish face that would never impress one of a desperate man being behind it.

His arrest may prove to be an important one and may lead to the arrest of all the guilty parties.

The Story from Birmingham.

The following story was telegraphed last night from Birmingham to Atlanta:

Birmingham, Ala., April 11.—At Wilshire station between Birmingham and Decatur, on the Louisville and Nashville road, five negro men broke open a car of meat on a freight train this morning that had stopped for water. Evidence was being taken to steal a ride. Two brakemen saw the men and attempted to drive them off, but were unsuccessful. The train ran a short distance and then stopped at the station proper, and the men left the car and ran off into the woods.

The matter was reported to the officers of the law at Falkville and they started out in search of the men. They came up with them at 8 o'clock and a fight occurred, the negroes opening on the officers with revolvers. One of the negroes fell mortally wounded, another was captured, but the others made their escape, but were subsequently arrested by the exception of one man, who was wounded. He gave the names of Tom Headen, Henry Williams, Jerry Posey and Tom Kennell.

The first man arrested, was put in jail at Cullman. The others were taken to Decatur. Headen made a confession to the effect that he and his associates were the men who attempted to wreck a Louisville and Nashville train at Boyles three weeks ago, and who succeeded in robbing a Georgia freight train at Weems station a week ago. He says that Tom Kennell held the engineer, while Tom Wright went through the mail car and he (Headen) stood guard on the outside. They were trying to leave the country when captured. Owing to the high water in the streams they had to keep to the railroad and decided to steal a ride on the train. It is believed that Headen has told a truthful story, though the names given are believed to be fictitious.

MAYOR NEMPHILL ENDORSED.

The Methodist Ministers of Atlanta Agree to Endorse His Veto.

Yesterday there was a meeting of the Methodist ministers of Atlanta.

The meeting was held at Trinity church, and was presided over by Rev. Mr. Robinson, pastor of the First Methodist church.

After the meeting had finished with routine work, the question of endorsing the mayor's veto of the ordinance to allow the cyclorama to open on Sundays came up.

A discussion followed, in which the mayor was praised for closing the cyclorama by his veto.

On motion, his course was endorsed by a unanimous vote of those present.

There were about a dozen preachers there.

The Baldwin Comedy Company.

A large audience greeted the first performance of the Baldwin Comedy Company last night at DeLore's. In the old but popular comedy "Michael Strogoff," George W. Walters as Maria Strogoff was uniformly good. Allen Demond as—chad Strogoff—demanded special mention. Some of his scenes show him to be an actor of considerable dramatic force. Messrs. Walcott and Gardner were also very good.

The whole company is above the average.

tickets on the company's store and pay it back out of their next wages. Now, if you will come on into the operating room, I'll show you whether our people are 'thinly clad and emaciated.'

The long wings of the building were filled with humming machinery, beside which were probably 150 young girls, who were far from being either thinly clad or emaciated.

"I'll take you around to all the houses, and you can see for yourself whether they are hovels or good houses," said Superintendent Henderson, "and you can ask each one of them if they suffer for anything like the suffering that the evening papers say there is here, I'd go and get doctors for them myself."

The people are as well situated as any in the employ of any factory in this country. The mills are on a hill, and the drainage is as good as can be found anywhere.

Doctors Childs, Pierce and Murphy are in attendance upon the sick. There are about two hundred of the houses, and they are fairly well built houses.

A large number of the operatives, who were questioned concerning their conditions in these homes, there was no real want.

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The patrolman declared his innocence of the charge. The case was not gone into at great length, and at its conclusion the officer was found

Chief Connolly submitted his report, showing the work of the department during March. There were 175 and 840 city cases. Of these white males were arrested 389, white females, 21; colored males 481, colored females 114.

Recorder Calhoun imposed fines on 610, amounting to \$3,364.05. Of that \$1,510.45 was paid into the city treasury.

[illegible]

Patrolmen Lanford, Bethea and Bape raided a corner of Morris's wagon yard yesterday afternoon.


Three young white men were caught shooting craps. The rest got away. The officers brought the prisoners to police headquarters where they were locked up for gambling.

The men gave their names as A. C. Shodie, George Rodgers and Tom Gleason.

Extract of BEEF.

Cooks the Year Round.

Book Book showing use of *Armour's Extract*



MAIER & BERKELE, 25 Whitehall Street.

Today at 11 O'clock,

Rain or shine, I will sell the Hook and Ladder Engine House on Broad street.

G. W. ADAIR.

& BROS.'

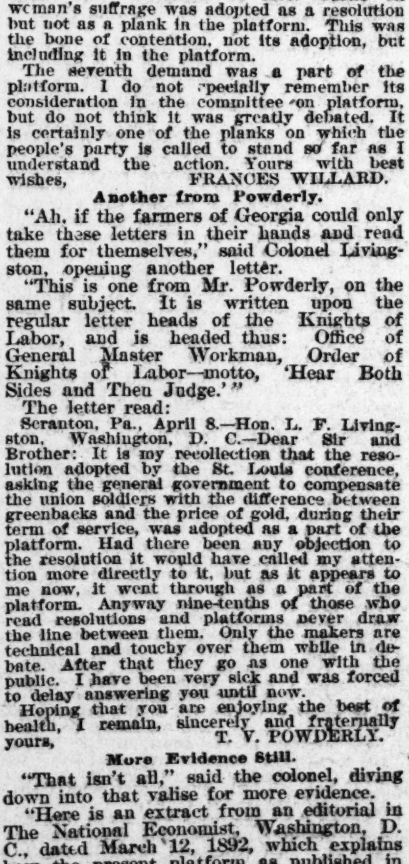
MASTER PURCHASES

merous departments well
of seasonable goods at
duced. The novelties for
an inspection.

S AND SILKS,

28 pieces of Moscovite
the prettiest goods of the
all at \$1.48.

in blues and blacks, worth



gs. Rugs.
large enough for any ordinary room.

FURNITURE.
SUITS! FOLDING BEDS!
SHINGS, ETC.

is season are equal to anything
a visit to our show rooms.

& BROS.,

From the nobby sack suit—and \$15 DOES buy a handsome one, and well made—to the more pretentious cutaways, in worsteds—light and dark—ranging from \$15 to \$25, we have all intermediate grades, in varied assortment. Once you wear a suit from us, you're more than apt to do it again.

**Douglass,
Thomas &
Davison**

Offer some very
charming
Spring
Reefers,
Blazers
and
Capes!

All cut according
to the latest ideas for
Spring 1892.

Shirts and Blazer Suits!

Complete lines at popular prices.

**Douglass,
Thomas &
Davison.**

GET YOUR Blank Books, Ledgers,
PRINTING, Journals, Cash Books,
Binding, Electrotyping,
etc., etc., of
JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.,
(THE FRANKLIN PUBLISHING HOUSE)
State Printers, Atlanta, Ga.
Get them *before* placing your order.

"But the prettiest part of the scene, the inspiring part, were thirteen pretty young ladies, sponsors of the three states, who were waving flags in the first gallery, directly in front of the stage."

"We had a great time, to be sure. There were many of the old tattered war flags there, and those were the stumbling enthusiasts in the boys."

The old rebel yell filled New Orleans, and we got stirred up and wanted to fight again, almost."

The next convention will be held in Birmingham, and is to be fixed by General Gordon, commander.

The Richmond veterans are going back by three and threes.

Armour's

VIRGINIA APPLES!
222 barrels fine varieties received yesterday. Come quick. H. Y. Snow, 11 South Forsyth St.

M. RICH
ADVANTAGEOUS E
Leave each of our nu

DRESS GOOD

56-inch Storm Serges, \$1.75, at \$1.25. 150 piece designs worth 85¢ at 63¢.

\$1.75, including black gro-
ures. Pongee Silks 25c to
galines, the best in the m-
per yard. Black Russian
CLOAK DE

New spring importations of Paris
etc. Silk Waists, solid colors, worth
Waists, black and colors, worth \$5,
\$1.10, at 75c. Colored Percale Waists
P A P A

There is nothing new in Parasols
BOYS' V
We offer 100 dozen Boys' Yoke V
at 47½c. Our "Mother's Friend" v

CARPETS AND

We offer you the pick of the best
 Carpets and Furniture, and invite every

MATTINGS.
25c Mattings at 12½c. 27½c Mattings
CARPETS!
Close prices this week; this means

Rugs. Ru
From the smallest size up to those
This week at half price.
FURNITURE

PARLOR SUITS! CHAMBER
OFFICE FURN
The novelties we are showing t
shown in New York. It's well wort
M. RICH

The application is for a charter with a capital stock of \$25,000, and rules of government similar to those of the Agnes Scott Institute. The stockholders will name two trustees, one member of the Presbyterian church two, and the pastor of the church one.

Major W. J. Houston is the prime mover in the matter and is very actively at work to secure the school. It is stated that a wealthy syndicate owning a large tract of land near Decatur will subscribe \$1,000 to the capital stock of the college. Major W. J. Houston and Dr. R. B. Ridley are members of this syndicate. Hon. C. M. Chandler is active in the matter and a member of a new soliciting committee. Several meetings have been held and the prospect is good for raising the required capital.

**When the Officers Surprised and Arrested
Three of Them.**


Patrolmen Lanford, Bethea and Bape raided a corner of Morris's wagon yard yesterday afternoon.

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the prettiest goods of the
all at \$1.48.
in blues and blacks, worth
es French Challies, newest
China Silks at 25c to

**ends with stripes and fig-
75c per yard. Black Ben-
mark, for \$1.25 to \$1.50
laces, \$2.50 to \$7.50.**

is Wraps, Capes, Walking Jackets,
\$4.25, at \$3.29. Polka Dot Silk
\$3.95. Black Sateen Waists, worth
75c, at 50c.

What is not found in our stock.

WAISTS,

Waists, French Percales, worth 75c;
waist, patent belt, beats them all.

FURNITURE

factories in the world, both in Car-
body to an inspection of our stock.

MATTINGS.
 Mats at 17½c. 35c Mattings at 20c yd.
CARPETS!
 25 per cent less than they have

gs. Rugs.
large enough for any ordinary room.

FURNITURE.
SUITES! FOLDING BEDS!
SHINGS, ETC.
This season are equal to anything
a visit to our show rooms.
& BROS.,



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

HOYT'S CALIFORNIA FRUIT



IF

They had a can of our fine California Fruit they would be happy.

The climate of California is especially adapted to fruit. There they grow larger, finer and better flavored than anywhere else. Canning also has been reduced to such an art that the canned California fruit is as tender and luscious as when they are picked from the tree.

Our California Peaches are of delicious flavor, excellent most of the fresh peaches, and are so large that one-half of a peach will almost fill a saucer. We are selling them at a cheap price, cheap enough for everybody to try them. We will sell the Standard California Peaches, Pears, White Cherries, Apples and Quinces at \$1.00 per dozen. The Extras will cost only \$1.00 more.

We would also recommend very highly our French Peaches. We have them in Quail, Grapes, Woodcock, Wild Duck, Pheasant, Chicken, Curry, Braised Beef, etc.

Call and see our fine stock.

W. R. HOYT, 20 Whitehall Street.

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Every Month

many women suffer from Excessive or Scant Menstruation; they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice. Don't confide in anybody but try

Bradfield's

Female Regulator

a Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE, SCANTY, SUPPRESSED AND IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION.

Book to "WOMAN" mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Sold by all Druggists.

WEDDING

PRESENTS

IN FINE

HAYLAND CHINA

GENUINE CUT GLASS.

AND

GENUINE CUT GLASS.

Everything usually

found in a large whole-

sale and retail crockery

and glassware house may

be seen at our store-

rooms. Our prices are

very reasonable, and you

will say so when you call

and examine the goods.

DOBBS, WEY & CO.,

45 Peachtree Street,

ATLANTA, - - - - GA

feb 9, nre

Peoples, Oak and Gordon

street lots at auction

today at 3 p. m. J. C.

Hendrix & Co.

HARD DRINKERS

Suffering in mind, body and purse from DRUNKENNESS OF DIPLOMACY can be cured, safely and speedily cured by the wonderful new specific

CHLORIOCOLD!

No matter whether the person is a moderate or a "periodical" drinker or a "total wreck," CHLORIOCOLD destroys all appetite or craving for alcoholic stimulants without harm or inconvenience, and assures the patient new life and happiness. Being tasteless it can be given by a friend in tea, coffee, lemonade, beer, liquor, or food without the patient's knowledge, or it can be taken by the patient in the same liquid, with a guarantee of absolute success and a radical cure in either case. Hundreds of cures have been made with CHLORIOCOLD in Illinois alone. Free within reach of all only \$2.00. CHLORIOCOLD can be had of 67 agents or sent postpaid by us. Pamphlets for only \$1.00. All correspondence confidential. MADE IN CHINA. Sole Proprietors for the U. S. 26 Peachtree St., Chicago.

FOR SALE IN ATLANTA, GA. BY

Chas. O. Tynes, Druggist, Marietta & Broad Sts.

R. L. Palmer, Druggist, 15 Kimball House.

HIS WIFE AND CHILD

Saw Him as He Took His Own Life.

SUICIDE OF MR. GUS ARNOLD.

He Shot Himself in the Station at Ellenwood - A Crowd of East Tennessee Passengers at the Scene.

In the presence of his wife and daughter, Gus Arnold, the agent of the East Tennessee, committed suicide yesterday.

In his own office he sent a bullet through his brain, dying almost instantly.

Mr. Arnold has been residing at the little station fourteen miles from Atlanta for several months. He has been connected with the East Tennessee for many years. For awhile he was claim agent, traveling up and down the road. In this way he became widely known and equally well liked.

After that he was placed in charge of the coal chutes and water tanks in and about McDonough. In Henry county he acquired possession, by his industry and judicious investments, of several large plantations and other property.

His father, Senator Elijah A. Arnold, had left him a considerable inheritance and in all he was very well off.

Several months ago Gus Arnold took charge of the office at Ellenwood. He was a large, portly man and impressed every one of his being in the best of health, and he seemed to live a happy, contented life.

A week or more ago, however, he appeared to grow despondent. What reasons there were for such a state of mind no one could tell. But he brightened up again after a day or two and nothing more was thought of it.

Yesterday afternoon shortly after 12 o'clock, the East Tennessee came thundering up to the little station. Mr. Arnold had been standing on the outside, seemingly in a meditative mood. He then went into his office where his wife and daughter sat.

Suddenly they heard a shot and were startled to see the husband and father fall to the floor, holding in his hand the deadly pistol that had done the work.

They rushed to his side, but he was scarcely breathing. They bent over him and at that moment Gus Arnold breathed his last.

It was just as the train came up. The passengers learned of the tragedy and rushed to the little room. There the agent lay, his head buried in blood, with a bullet through his right temple.

Mrs. Arnold had run from the office, her dress almost dyed in the blood of her husband. A physician hastily came up, but it was too late.

No reasons could be assigned for the suicidal act, beyond that of temporary insanity.

Mr. Arnold's tragic death will be heard with great regret by the many who knew him in the state. He has two sons on the East Tennessee, Milton, a fireman, and Emmet, the agent at Braswell.

A daughter of his, Mrs. Callaway, resides in Atlanta.

Mr. Arnold was fifty-four years of age.

KNOCKED DOWN BY A DUMMY.

Mr. M. J. Pritchett Badly Injured by a Dummy.

M. J. Pritchett, an ex-policeman and at present an attaché at Fulton county jail, met with a serious accident yesterday. On account of his old age his injuries may prove fatal.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon he came out of the store at the corner of Franklin and Hunter streets. Without seeing a dummy that was approaching, he started across the track.

As he did so the train struck him and knocked him down. Before the engine could stop the old gentleman had been dragged a considerable distance.

He was picked up and carried to the store near by and Dr. Collier summoned. The physician found the wounded man badly injured, his thigh and right arm especially suffering.

Mr. Pritchett was carried to his home at 18 Fitzgerald street, where he was lying in a very serious condition last evening.

oct 22-ly

Stamps for Sale

At The Constitution business office. 1111

PERSONAL.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades, room

molding and furniture, 40 Marietta st. Phone 77.

Stamps for sale at The Constitution business office.

have a handsome assortment of etchings,

engravings and water colors, and the finest

stock of picture frames in the state. Sun

Walker, 10 Marietta street. Mail orders re-

ceive prompt attention. oct 22-ly

BALLARD HOUSE.

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree

Street.

One of the best and most convenient hotels in

the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just

opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites

and single rooms. Every convenience. The

choicest fare. jan29-dly

W. O. JONES'S FINE STABLES.

Located at 41 South Forsyth Street.

For first-class livery of every description

go to W. O. Jones. The finest horses and

most stylish vehicles. Everything new. Best

stables in the south for boarding horses.

Stable terms. jan29-dly

ARTESIAN BEER AHEAD AGAIN.

A Carload Shipped to San Francisco Be-

cause of its Merit.

The Montgomery Brewing Company has

scored another point in competing with the

breweries of the world by receiving an order

for a carload of their celebrated "Artesian"

beer from a leading house in San Francisco, Cal.

Under the circumstances connected with this

order make it so much more valuable than

the fact that it came without being solicited

THAT McDANIEL STREET BRIDGE.

It Comes Up Before the Bridge Commis-

sion-Other City Hall News.

The McDaniel street bridge, spanning the East Tennessee road, is a fruitful source of trouble.

The tragic history of the McDaniel street bridge is familiar to all Atlantans. Twelve trams have been knocked from the top of freight cars passing under this bridge and have been flung to the ground so as to make the wheels. The bridge was not high enough to allow a man standing on top of his car to pass beneath it.

The list of tragedies at this bridge became so long that the Fulton county grand jury of last fall took the matter in hand, indicted the officials of the road responsible for the existence of the bridge, and ordered that it be at once raised.

The bridge was raised at once; but while the lives of the trams were protected by the change made, the traveling public and the owners of property around the bridge suffered.

The bridge was raised to the height required by the grand jury, but the grade of the street was not raised correspondingly. The result was the two ends of the bridge were made very steep and very troublesome to the traveling public.

Mr. Mitchell, who owns a large tract of real estate at the north end of the bridge, has petitioned the council to do something in the matter. She declares that the present condition of the bridge, if not remedied at once, will be the death of her property.

She asks that the council take the matter into immediate consideration and have the railroad and the city raised so as to make the street at least passable.

This petition came up before the bridge commission at a special meeting yesterday morning.

There were present at the meeting Aldermen Furber, Rice and Stephens, and Mr. Albert Howell, representing the East Tennessee road; Judge Jim Anderson, representing the city, and Colonel Robert J. Jordan, representing petitioner.

Mr. Howell said that the road had complied with the legal requirements; the bridge had been raised to the height asked.

Judge Anderson took a different view of the matter. He cited the action of the grand jury and the report of the subcommittee of the grand jury on the matter. The grand jury demanded that either the bridge be raised or the track be lowered. The road had raised the bridge but the city had not lowered the track.

Mr. Anderson said that the road was not acting in good faith in the matter. Its duty, he said, was plain, but it was not performing that duty.

The matter was not acted on at yesterday's meeting of the committee, but was deferred until a later meeting.

The salary ordinance has become a law. Mayor Hemphill has signed it, and when the date named in the ordinance rolls around there will be no more quarrels in the clerk and marshal's office.

It is an old-fashioned notion

that medicine has to taste

bad to do any good.

Scott's Emulsion is cod-

liver oil with its fish-fat taste

lost—nothing is lost but the

taste.

This is more than a mat-

ter of comfort. Agreeable

taste is always a help to di-

gestion. A sickening taste

is always a hindrance.

There is only harm in taking

cod-liver oil unless you digest

it. Avoid the taste.

Scott & Brown, Chemists, 130 South 5th Avenue,

New York.

Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver

oil—its druggist everywhere do. \$1.

WELL FRAMED

Are the expressions of gratitude and praise

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DRS. BETTS & BETTS,

Which are heard in every portion of the land

from unnumbered thousands who have been

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NERVOUS, CHRONIC

AND PRIVATE DISEASES.

Piles, Stricture, Varicocele, Syphilis, Sperm-

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Send 4 cts. in stamps for their handsomely

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Consultation Free. Call upon or address

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DRS. BETTS & BETTS,

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DR. W. W. BOWES!

24 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Consisting of one lot of great value on the

northwest corner of Decatur and Ivy streets;

one splendid brick building on Ivy street;

one large and fine lot on east side of Ivy street

and west of Williamson building, and one

big lot on south side of Decatur street, just

west of Moore street.

Call at my office for plans and information.

No better location can be found in Atlanta

for capitalists to place their funds.

H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agent,

april 10-41 20 Kimball House, Pryor Street.

H. L. WILSON,

AUCTIONEER.

FOR SALE,

Tuesday, May 3, 1892.

The Sheehan Property

Consisting of one lot of great value on the

northwest corner of Decatur and Ivy streets;

one splendid brick building on Ivy street;

one large and fine lot on east side of Ivy street

and west of Williamson building, and one

big lot on south side of Decatur street, just

west of Moore street.

Call at my office for plans and information.

No better location can be found in Atlanta

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H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agent,

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City Tax Books.

The city tax books will be open for receiv-

ing returns from April 1st to May 20th.

Please make your returns as early as possible

and avoid the rush.

T. J. MALONE,

C. D. MEADOR,

Assessors and Receivers.

mar31-2w.

25 large shady lots at

at auction at West End to-

day, 3 p. m. J. C. Hen-

drix & Co., and E. L. D.

Mobley.

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mar31-dly nre

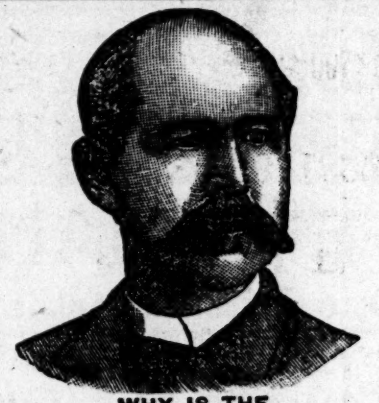
G. W. ADAMS

der Engine House on Broad street.

der Engine House on Broad street.

For USE POND'S EXTRACT.

Piles, Burns, Bruises, Wounds, Chafing, Catarrh, Soreness, Lameness, Sore Eyes, Inflammation, Hemorrhages, DEMAND POND'S EXTRACT. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.



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W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE FOR

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?

It is a simple shoe, with no fancy or wasteful

to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf, stylish

and easy, and fits like a glove. It is made of the

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\$5.00 hand-sewed shoes, the finest calf

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